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CURRENT TOPICS.

THE latest Ice cream is made of con THERE sets of twins attend a Vienni Tue cutrass is to be abolished in the

German army. THE pipe line from Lima, O., to Chicago will cost \$5.50,000.

Wichita, Kan., has turned its opera house into a market house.

The new Empress of Germany has a per-sonal income of \$80,000 a year. Queen Victoria's bome while in Italy

ras cinco the home of Boccaccio.

The highest recorded price for a Stradi varius violin is said to be \$8,000. CONFECTIONERS say the Easter trade ore considerable yearly.

Miss Bayand, of Baltimore; a nie Secretary Bayard, is six feet tall. TREBE is agitation in New England for asparate sleeping-cars for women Tun late Judge Waite was made Chief

Justice by President Grant in 1874. MRS. GENERAL TON THUMB IS about to start a place of amusement at St. Joseph It will be fifty years next Fourth of

July since lows was organized as a Terri-A round society lady of Boston dropped dead in a ball-room just after finishing a

A MAN and his daughter have been united at Chicago after fifty years' sepa That big storm in the East cost the

railroads and telegraph lines fully \$5,-Statistics show a striking decrease in the number of marriages in Europe and

Tur Australian savages are passing on of existence faster than any other aboriginal race.

"I rest easier. I think I will go to were the last words of Chief Jus-Mancir has been the most disastrous

month the railroad companies have ever THERE are said to be several Gypsics is New York City who are worth upward of

\$100,000 aplect LOOK out for counterfeit \$5 silver certificutes. They are said to be circulating very extensively.

Oxer twelve Indians are left of the tribe of 1,000 who inhabited the Yosemite Valley a few years ago. Tun English call an elevator A "lift," and

the French call it a "belp," while the Scotch refer to it as a "drop." UNITED STAYES MINISTER PRECES WILL sail for America early in April on a two months' leave of absence.

A STEADILY-DROWING opposition to the study of German in the public schools is manifesting itself in Chicago.

Ten cents an acre was all a farm of 95 acres brought recently in Greene County, Ala., when sold under mortgage.

SENATOR REAGAN, of Texas, is one of the hampion officeholders, having drawn a salary from the public purse since 1833. Tunne boys at Portland, Me., stole 721 pocket knives from the various hard-ware stores before they fell under sus-

A returner anake ten feet long, with It will be sent to the Smithsonian Institute

Tur French and Roctish military author ities have determined to prohibit all tele graphic correspondence from the field during the next campaigns. R. Rasunn is the name of the latest cow

boy evangelist, and notwithstanding his name, no one has yet been able to wipe him out in a theological argument.

tional League of America a year and a half ago, Father O'Reilly, the National Treasurer, has forwarded to Ireland over PORTLAND, Ore., is to import a choice

selection of European single birds to en-liven their streets and gardens with their lotes. The expense is to be borne by sub-Mr. WM. Massey, of Philadelphia, has

denated to the trustees of the city house of refuge \$100,000 to be used in purchasing a farm near the city and erecting proper buildings.

New York, had his claws cut the day. It took twenty-four men with ropes to hold him while the operation was MADAME PATTI contributed \$4,000 to the

turn received from the Opens of Portugal WHILE a St. Louis family were at sup-

per, two thieves entered the house by a rear door and carried off the stove, which had a fire in it, and a week's hunt failed to recover the property. AMERICA has, during the past few years,

Imported nearly 2,000,000 bushels of potaoes a year, at a tax of fifteen cents a any potatoes to America, nor Ireland in

A PETRIFIED loaf of bread was recently dug up at Acmetonia Station, near Pitts-burgh, being found at a depth of twelve beneath the surface of the earth

of Bulgaria lead an out-door life, tending to their flocks for ten or fifteen years, without knowing what it is to sleep in a house or to enjoy any of the comforts of

The figure field taking the English royal family together finds that the present sovereign, Queen Victoria, with her numerous progeny has cost the Brit sh na-tion £35,000,000, or in the neighborhood of Tun London Times says that bare knuckle

prize fighting is a thing of disgust with Englishmen, and that the last ring has been pitched in that country. The French, too, will take the strictest measures to pro

Ir is a curious fact that while Queen Victoria speaks German in her home cir-cle, her daughter, the present German Empress, disregards it in hers and uses English as much as possible.

BENATOR STANFORD'S California Tranch contains 55,000 acres and is probably the largest in the country. Some 3,800 acres are planted in grape vines and he has a wine collar that holds 1,000,700 gallons.

A PRATURE of the Working Girls' Fair, held in New York, was the sale of three hundred of Mrs. Cleveland's photographs, sent by herself, each of which bore ter autograph, and which sold at large figures.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

First Session.
WASHINGTON, March 26, —SENATE - A bill was passed appropriating 8.00 for the funeral ex-penses of the late Chief Justice. Two resolu-tions were offered to establish underground wires for tions were offered to establish underground wires for Government and District service in the District. Resolutions on the Utah constitution were read and ordered printed. A bill was reported for the admission of Montana as a State. Riddleberger's resolution to suspend the rules for executive session on the fisheries. treaty was called up, but showed to go over.
The House till for the purchase of U. S. bonds
by the Secretary of the Treasury was considered. An amendment providing that U. S.
notes shall be issued for all the National bank

circulation retired by the act was agreed to.

House A resolution was adopted directing that the funeral ceremonies of the late Chief Justice Waite shall be held in the hall of the House at noon Wednesday next. Under the call of States, bills were introduced. The Sense bill appropriate bill appropriate bill appropriate bills. ate bill appropriating \$0.00 for the funeral ex-penses of the late Chief Justice was passed. A bill was reported for the organization of the Territory of Alusha. District business was then considered, the pending bill being for the pro-tection of graves from desecration. WASHINGTON, March 7: -- SENATE -- The invi-

ion of the Supreme Court to aitend the eral of the late Chief Justice to morrow was seved and accepted. Bills were reported and others introduced. Blair called up hi bill to require that when ex Confederates a appainted to office preference shall be give wounded or disabled soldiers. Mr. Riddle berger spoke in favor of the measure and Mr Estimated opposed it. At a o'clock the beant over without action, and the bill to a borize the purchase of U. S. bonds was take up, the question being on Mr. Stewart's ame ent authorizing the issue of gold and silver rtificates for bullion. Messrs. Sherman, Al-on. Evarts, George and Gray were appointed smittee to attend the funeral of the late Chief Justice at Tolodo, Executive busine was considered until 4:15 p. m., when the Se

BOURE -A communication was presented HOUSE.—A communication was presented from the marchia of the Superwise Court laviting the House, by direction of the Court, to attend the functal of the late Chief Justice at moon to morrow. The House adopted the resolution of the Committee on Elections in the contested election case of Worthington vs. Post to the Court of Post of Pos from the Teath Illinois District, confirming the right of Post, the sitting member. Bills were reported for the creation of public buildings at Lyne. Mass., Staunton, Va., and York, Pa.: also increasing the appropriation for Los Angries Cal, also, to adjust the claims of States for expenses incurred in defense of the Unite States; also, to provide clerks for Senators an Representatives not Chairmen of committees also, for the election of Senators by legal voter of the States; also, fixing the salaries of U.S Judges. The Union Pacific railroad funding bill was discussed nutil the expiration of the morning hour. The Military Academy bill wa

WASHINGTON, March 28. - SENATE - The Sec ate met and proceeded in a body to the Hou to take part in the funeral services of the in Chief Justice Waite. After returning, an ac nment was taken until to-morrow

liately after the funeral ceremonies. WASHINGTON, March 29.—SENATE.—A motion to adjourn over Good Friday was adopted. Per littons and memorials were postuited and refer-red. Bills were reported for the erection of red. Bills were reported for the erection of public building at New London, Ct., Lansing, Mich., and Norfolk, Va. A bill to establish courts for Indians was introduced. A large number of petitions against Sunday trains. Sun-day drills, etc., were referred to Mr. Blate's committee. Mr. Herry addressed the Senate of the December? on the President's message, after which the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bills on the calendar, sixty-one of which were

House -After the preliminary morning buses an adverse report from the Post-off gard to American firms mailing seeds fro anida to the United States, precipitated vely debate. The resolution was faid on t able—yeas 125, mays 122. The District of 6

simble appropriation bill was reported, and the House took up the Indian appropriation still and at 5:15 p.m. adjourned. Washington, March 20.—Senate—Not in acc

ate in the International Exhibition na. Spain, in April, 1878 The bills Blair at \$0.00 per annum were then taken and passed after consideration, by a vote of I year to 91 mays. At 5 p. m. a recess was take

he consideration of private pension bills.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—SENATE.—mo al from the lesiandse Educational Society, Winnepeg, Canada, praying for an appropriation for an examination of the records of t Yatican and other libraries, and for a pub riation of \$50,000 was voted for

House joint resolution accepting the invitation to the Paris International Exposition was passed with amendments increasing the appropriation from \$200,000 to \$500,000. Bills on the calendar were passed making appropriations for public buildings at St. Albans, Vt. \$20,000; Hay City, Mich., \$200,000; Huffalo. N. Y., 200,00; Hay City, Mich., \$200,000; and Lowell. Mass. \$20,000. Also for the celebration a Washington in 1885 of the centennial of the constitution of the United States. Severa discussion was resumed on the Union Pacific railroad funding bill, after which the bill wen on the calendar and the House took up bills from the Committee on Private Land Claims. The bill to establish a U. S. Land Court, and is

Ir is again stated that Miss Fellows ton, was married on the 24th inst., to Chas-ka, the Sioux Indian. Chaska is not a full blood, and not worthless, as reported.

blood, and not worthless, as reported. He is now known as Mr. Campbell.

The Queen has presented to Mr. Chamberla in her photograph, with her autograph, in recognition of his services in connection with the fisheries settlement.

Strychnine for Drunkenness. Some years since Jarochewski, a Russian biologist, found by experiments made on dogs that strychnine not only destroys the narcotis action of alcohol but enables the system to support large quantities of alcoholic spirits without the usual injurious effects. Russian physicians now report great success in the treatment of deposmania, or the alcohol habit, by means of nitrate of strychnine. The drug is said not only to relieve the immediate after-effects of alcoholic excess, but in many cases to destroy all graving for intexicating tiquers. Some years since Jarochewski, a Russian

SENSATIONAL DISCOVERY. Children Detected in Wholesale Robberie

of Laharpe, Ill., Stores. CARTRAGE, ILL., April 1.—The sensationa discovery has just been made that the wholesale robbery of millinery and dry goods stores at Laharpe, in this county, is the work of four young girls, aged from ten to thirteen years, daughters of respectable citizens of that place. For over two weeks goods amounting to a large sum in value have been stolen in broad daylight, but no clue to the thieves could be found. A sweeping search was made and large quantities were found secreted in barns, outhouses and under sidewalks. Many goods were stealthily returned that would never have been missed. The children's parents are pros-trated by grief and offer to make amends. It is thought all of the culprits have not been secured, and a thorough investigation will be made.

Inhuman Outrago and Murder.

PENOVA, PA., April 1.—A letter from Cur-winsville says that a young lady teaching school five miles south of that place was found dead in the school house Tuesday evening with her tengue cut out. In the right hand of the dead woman was a lead pencil, and on the floor near her body was written in her handwriting the particular of her death. Two tramps had entered the school-house after the pupils had been fismissed. They overpowered and out raged her, after cutting her tongue out with a knife, and then fied, leaving her for dead. She recovered sufficiently to write on the floor the particulars, with a partial description of her murdorers.

Bride Dies of a Broken Heart.

RICH HILL, Mo., April L-Mrs. John iray, wife of one of the victims of last week's explosion, is dead. They had only married a short time, and the young wife virtually died of a broken heart Gray was to have been buried Saturday, but his wife asked that the funeral be postponed until to-day, saying that she would be buried with him. Mrs. Gray died this morning, and the remains of her self and husband were buried in one grave.

Narrow Escape from Browning.

DATTON, O., April L-Mrs. Allen Myers with her child, was crossing a bridge over Lost Creek, when the vehicle and its occu-pants were thrown into the rushing stream. The woman was washed out of the buggy, but holding on to the child was enabled by everlanging branches of trees to float a quarter of a mile down, where, catching on to a small tree, she threw he herself. The horse was resented some dis tance further down.

A Correspondent's Brilliant Stroke

BERLIN, April L.-Fresh details about the floods demonstrate that previous descriptions of the calamities were under rather than overstated. These had one amusing feature in the feat of a special correspondent of a German paper who, being lazy, it is said simply translated a dood scene from one of Bret Harto's stories, ran in a few local names and get credit for a big boat in being the first reporter at the

Increase for Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, April L-The Postmaster General has directed that fifty-nine post offices when the gross receipts have so in creased as to entitle the postmasters to salaries of \$1,000 and over be or April 1 ordered to the third or Presiden tial class. Among them are the following Indiann-Garrett, Salem, Waterloo, Ken tucky-Williamsburg. Obio-Batavia.

Lost His Nose and One Eye.

MULERSBURG, O., April 1 .- Noah Winstead with a horrible accident to-day at the mill. saw while in rapid motion and was thrown with great force, striking Winstead ; glaucing lick, taking off his nose and destroying one eye, besides inflicting other serious injuries about the head.

TOPEKA, KAS., April 1.—A call has been issued for a convention to be held at To peka, May 1, for the purpose of organizing the Farmers' Trust. Circulars have been sent to all the Governors of all the States west of the Mississippi, and to Illinois and Wisconsin to send delegates to the

The Boss Bigamist Attempts Suicide. FINDLAY, O., April L -- Dr. J. M. Chaplin the bigamist, now in jail awaiting the time to be taken to the penitentiary, where he has a two years sentence to serve, cut one of the arteries in his arm this evening, and came near bleeding to death before being discovered. His intention was suicide.

To Encourage Flax Culture. Washington, April 1.—Senator Sabin yesterday introduced a bill to appropriate \$25,000 to sid in making improvements in the cultivation and manufacture of flax and hemp, the money to be expended by and under the direction of a commission, to be appointed by the President.

Drank Carbolic Acid. Tirrin, O., April L.-While the family of Richard Seitz was getting ready to move

yesterday his little three-year-old son got hold of a vial of carbolic acid, the contents of which he swallowed with probably fa al results.

Dropped Dead Going From Church.

Indianapolis, April 1.—John Shideler aged fifty-five, a commercial traveler while walking hastily homeward from dead upon the sidewalk with beart dis

BERLIN, April 1.—It is reported that Count Von Moltke, Counts Bohan and Schaf-

gotsch and Hesbert Bismarck will receive the title of Prince.

"Can Isell you six bushels of peachstones to-day?" he boldly inquired as he entered a Cleveland confectionery "No, sir!" was the prompt reply from the senior partner. The one hundred feet when he was over one hundred feet when he was over-taken by a gentleman who said: "I'm junior partner of the house. I do the peachstone business, while the senior attends to straight almonds and the church. I'll take your lot, and the next time you come inquire for me."— Wall-Street Kees. PLYMOUTH, Mass, March 30.—Hundreds of socis are in the barbor here. They are fearess, and will allow boats to approach within easy gunabot. They are very destructive to link.

WHAT WOMAN CAN DO.

Three Lives Saved on the Storm Tossed Lake

By Her Heroism Under Very Trying Cir cumstances.

Superintendent Sweeny is prostrated with a badly burned face and bands, and the air at the scene of the disaster is CHICAGO, March 30.-Lioutenant Rogers filled with the grief and anguish of widowed wives and fatherless chil-Chief of the Eleventh United States Life Saving District, is in receipt of the followdree. A second explosion occurred about the middle of the afternoon and added ing special report from Captain Robins, of Grand Haven, Mich., which was trans-mitted by Keeper Henry Finch, of the life-saving station at Manistee, Mich. Lieu-tonant Rogers says it is one of the most greater loss and disaster. The mine is 240 feet beneath the surface, and the men were just leaving for the dinner hour. About eighty-five men were employed in the mine, but it is not known how many extraordinary episodes recorded in the annals of the service, and the conspicuous had gone out. The mine is supplied with heroism and bravery by which it is marked two shafts. The south one is used by the are entitled, he says, to special recognition. men when ascending. Eight men were on this cage, and when about half-way up Two ladies were visiting at the light-house keeper's dwelling at Manistee. March 19. Captain Robins, the light-house keeper, there was a sudden trembling of the earth and a loud deafening report, followed by a saw a gale was rising at four o'cl general collapse of the shaft and timbers dying in all directions. The scene at the mine can not be described. Loving wives, the afternoon, and started to take the la dies across the river to their home. Mrs. Johnson, one of the ladies, got down off the children and sweethcarts mingled their tears and grief for the loved ones sufferpier into the small skiff, and as Miss Fegin her companion, went to get in she struck on the side of the boat and capsized is, throwing them both into the water. ing a horrible death, almost at their feet, but were enable to extend them the slightest aid. It is thought now that about thirty are in the mine, and of course are Captain Robins, who has but one arm saved himself by hanging on to the pier. The skiff turned bottom up, the two women hanging on to the half-inch keel dead, as no human being could live in the finnes that roared and seethed in that death hole. with their fingers. A bowline was made by Keeper Finch and thrown over Miss FLOODS IN GERMANY. Fagin's head and she was pulled to the pier. Keeper Finch continues: "I go down on the pier, got the line under he arms and tried to pull her up on to the pier. It was so key we could not get her out. She was stiff and could not help herself. Mrs. Robins came out

the lake. Mrs. Finch grabbed the surf-

Without the help of Mrs. Robins we could not have got Miss Fagin on the pier, and if Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Finch had

not thrown me the line Mrs. Johnson, Cap

tain Robins and meself would have be

ble for us to get up the key piers." Lieu tenant Rogers says it is probable that the

department will make some special recos

nition of the bravery exhibited by the we

ted from Chatham County, the

and an intelligent countenance.

twenty-two years of age, he

or being a colored man named Abner Dos

sett. He is of a bright yellow color, has

or figure, but has a good mathematical

mind, and can solve mentally almost any

Perpetual Motion.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., March 33. - David

Jennings, of Lyons, Wayne County, who

\$30,000 trying to discover perpetual motion claims he has got it at last. He has paten

ed and has on exhibition a machine which runs at great speed without any outside

agency whatever. It is an ordinary chain

shaped like a harp. The chain runs on wheels placed at the three angles, and is

power, the movement of the chain con

stantly increases in rapidity and a brake

New York, March 30 .- The will of Joshua

estate, of which one piece alone, bought by his father in 1806 for \$400, is now worth

ver \$1,500,000. The property is bequeathed

n small portions to a large number of dis

ant relatives, the testator having no near

Damaging Floods in Michigan.

DETROIT, MICH., March 30.—The sudder

neavy rains of the past week have caused he overflow of the several streams in this

The Rich Hill Calamity.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Marcia 3). - The Time

formation the situation may be summa-ized as follows: The dead list has reached

Mother and Child Die in a Cometery.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-An unknow

The cause of herdeath

is required to regulate it.

problem which may be given him.

men who aided in the rescue.

eventy-Two Thousand People Homeless Bentry, March 22.-Blinding lightning, thunder and exceptionally heavy rains in sheets is the condition while I close this disputch at 10 p. m. With returns the magnitude of the storm damage increases. of the light-house and helped, and we landed Miss Fagin on the top of the pier. Posen is without gas, the works being de-stroyed. The Rhine is now rising rapidly, The ice was about fifteen feet high over the pier, and two or three feet thick al and people are evacuating their houses on the the lower banks. The inundations yet around it. Mrs. Johnson had hung to the come must be many, as snow averages four feet deep boat, and the wind, which had increase to over twenty miles an honr, with a five on the forest lands, and rapid thaws are imminent. Statistics here to-night show miles current, had taken her near the one of the pier, about a quarter of a mile from that 72,000 people of all ages are absolutely homeless in the inundated districts. The mayor of Dantzig has telegraphed the comthe place where the boat capsized. Cap-tain Robins and I got in the skiff and started after Mrs. Johnson. We came up to to her at the end of the pier, but she mittee to aid sufferers, that the distress was fast to the boat. After great difficulty we finally get her into the skiff, but the poctations, and that there can be no ques-tion of a hervest for the inhabitants of the wind was blowing so hard I could not put! up to the station and was drifting out to

surrounding districts this year. The Panke, usually a more brook falling into the Spree, is now so swellen that this morning it swept away a stable and workboat rope, ran down the ley piers with Mrs. Hamilton, a neighbor, and throw the shop, and adjoining houses had to be evacend of the rope to me. I make it fast to the skiff and they towed us to the station. Second Hand Safe and Contents. MONTHEAL, March 29.—The firm of Snov Bros. and Cassils, of this city, some eight years ago bought an old safe from a second-hand dealer, in which was a locked

TWO EXPLOSIONS,

ble Disaster in a Cont Mine.

day a horrible gas explosion occurred at

Keith & Perry's No. 6 Mine, which has doubtless resulted in the death of a large

number of men and destroyed thousands

of dollars' worth of valuable property.

RICH HILL, Mo., March 29 .- At noon

ing in Death and Destruction - Terri

compartment to which the key had been lost, but the seller stated that the drawer was empty. No attempt was ever made to open it until a few days since, when it was opened, and found to be full of value sle diamonds. It turns out that the safe had belonged to H. A. Mellor, a dealer in CWARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—The most whom has been lost.

New York, March 29.—Mary G. Baker ecovered a verdict of \$12,500 in the Kings recevered a vordict of \$12,000 in the Kings County circuit court yesterday against the Long Island Railroad Company. The trial of the action, which was for personal in-jury, lasted several days, and a great amount of testimony was taken. The company had dug an excavation on Atlan-tic avenue, into which Mrs. Baker fell, well-developed face, clear-cut features three and a half feet tall, and weight less than seventy five pounds. His head is so heavy that he has never been sustaining injuries that are thought to be ment is thirty-two luches in circumfer permanent. The company endevored to show irresponsibility, but the jury decidand he can not sit alone. When his head gets overbalanced he has to push it back with his hand. He doesn't know a letter ed against it.

America's Sympathy Extended.

Bentis, March 29.-Mr. Pendleton, the U. S. Minister, on behalf of American students residing in Gormany, has sent to Count Herbert Bismarck a letter express-ing deep sorrow for the death of Emperor William, and profound respect for Em-peror Frederick. Mr. Pendleton adds that these sentiments reflect the feeling of the U. S. Government, and of the whole American Nation

A Flood in the Sandusky.

TIFFIN, O., March 20 -- Continuous rain made of iron links two inches in length. for the past forty-eight hours have caused the Sandusky river and its tributaries to overflow their banks, and thousands of acres are submerged, doing great damage to winter wheat. Mechanicsburg, a portion of this city, located in the flats, is flooded, and the people are using boats for communicating with the other portions. o constructed that when descending the ong side of the triangle the links double up and the increased weight keeps up the motion. From the character of the motive

The Metropolitan Bank.

CINCINNATI, March 29. - John R. De Camp ex-vice president of the Metropolitan Bank, was surrendered by his bondsman, Captain Alexander Montgomery, and was committed to jail. The receiver of the Jones, who never engaged in business, and spent most of his life sitting in a window Metropolitan Bank gives notice that a divof the New York Hotel, watching the busy crowds go by, disposes of a fortune of nearly \$7,000,000, principally city real paid depositors after April 16. Claims must be proved by April 5.

Township Treasurer Robbed. DETROIT, March 29. - Treasurer Merrick, of Ogmaw Township, Mich, had \$800 in

Hanged with a Clothes Line. WHERLING, W. VA., March 22.—John Keats, an old Englishman, residing on the Island for years, once in prosperous cir-cumstances, but owing to dissipation lately is much reduced, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in his

county. Sixty bridges have been washed away, and about seven hundred acres of land flooded, destroying much wheat. Train Goes Through a Bridge. Austin, Tex., March 29.—A train on the Taylor, Restrop and Houston railway went reporters sent by special train to Rich Hill returned to-night, and from their inbrough a bridge killing W. S. Taylor, brakeman, and seriously injuring Engineer Wm. Perrin and Section Boss E.T. Housman.

wenty-one, and nine of the injured are expected to die. Precaution Against Small-Pox. New York, March 29.—The board of health has engaged four extra physicians white woman about thirty-five years of age, was found dead leaning against a to vaccinate citizens exposed to small-pox, and to-day decided to increase this extra in the Cathedral Cemetery at raccinating corps to ten. This action is hildbirth; the infant was also found lying which the disease is manifesting itself in

> A Crooked Delective MONTHEAL, March 29.—Detective Fabey was to-day sentenced to fourthern years in the penitentiary for robbing the Grand Trunk railway offices.

OBSEQUIES AT WASHINGTON.

Services Over the Late Chief Justice Waite's Remains.

A Throng of Distinguished Persons Prop ent-The Services Were of the Most Simple Character.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The House of Representatives—floor, galleries and cor-ridors—is filled with a distinguished and interesting crowd, gathered to witness the public funeral services over the remains of Chief Justice Waite. Shortly before 12 m. President Cleveland and the Cabinet entered, and were seated to the right of the Speaker's stand, which was occupied by Mr. Carlisle and Senator Ingalis. The Senators, diplomats and justices the court occupied seats further back. The hand on the great face of the House clock points to twelve o'clock and five minutes when the six Episcopal clergymen marched solemaly in, followed by the pall-bearers, among whom were Senator Sherman and General Grosvenor. A choir in one of the galleries furnished the mu sic. Dr. Bodine, President of Gambler College, assisted in reading the Episcopal funeral services. The ceremonies were very simple. The coffin had on it a single wreath of flowers and two crossed leaves of palm. The Marine band did not appear and the only persons in uniform were Generals Sheridan, Kellogg and the membors of the Corean Legation. One of the conspicuous figures on the floor of the House was Hon, Geo, Bancroft, Nearhim sat Governor Jerry Rusk. Mrs. Cleveland had a seat in the gallery, and near her sat Miss Bayard, Mrs. Fairchild, Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Don Dickinson. There was a large number of ladies present, and some of them had seats on the floor of the House. Among the latter were Mrs. and Miss Butterworth. The family of the Chief Justice were represented by C. C. Waite and Miss Waite. One of the busiest men at the funeral is a photographer, who has made a score of views from the gallery opposite the Speaker's desk. Serator Sherman and General

Grosvenor will accompany the remains to A Young Lady's Last Wishes. Mansualltown, Ia., March 28. Jessie Dietrich, aged eighteen years, was found to-day at noon in the room of a boarder at the Wilson Hotel with a ghastly pistol would through the head. Emery, the man in whose room the body was found, stoutly denies any criminal intimacy with the girl. She is the daughter of a farmer who died a year sines. She left letters to Emery and her sister. In the latter she says: "No more will I have to struggle to be true. There is one who will know why this is done. Bury me in a plain white cashmere dress, filled nicely

with a box plait in the back. Fix my

bangs pretty. Sing Shall we gather at the river! and 'Yield not to temptation,'

Journalists and the Ananias Family.

at the funeral." The inquest failed to disclose any motive for the suicide.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- About one hundred women journalists met in the tearoom at Williard's yesterday afternoon, representing every branch of literary work. Many of the ladies present made short speeches. One said that if Ananias read the reports of men reporters he would turn green with envy. This interesting, if not lovely, speaker, however, made no al-lowance for the fact that men reporters, besides the baleful influence of Assanias' example, had been still further demoral ized by the sad conduct of Mrs. Ananias.

Banking Institution Crushed,

Monice, Ala., March 28.—The private banking house of Thomas P. Miller & Co., after thirty-six years existence amid all sorts of financial difficulty, succumbed to day, and leaves but a wreck behind. The amount due depositors is about \$180,000, and to other creditors about \$50,000. As sets nominally perhaps amount to \$30,000, in real estate and personal property.

Washington, March 28.-Among other decisions in the U. S. Supreme Court, the following has been sustained: Richard A. Tilghman vs. Wm. Procter et al., in which ment on a patent for extracting glycerin from fatty acids. The decree gives judg-ment for Tilghman for \$266, 156.86, with interest from October 7, 1884.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28 .- A mob of women in this city sought to obtain the arrears of pensions due their husbands from the Government, and besieged the office of the Minister of Finance. The Minister was secreted to escape the fury of the women. The mob killed a woman who was advising them to make their demands uletly.

Injunction Sustained.

CHICAGO, March 28.—The Illinois Su-prome Court has filed a decision, which sustains Hon. D. T. Littler in his petition for an injunction to restrain the State House Commissioners from executing their irregularly-let contract to construct and erect eight bronze statues of the great men of Illinols.

A Twelve-Year-Old Avenger. Cantinsville, Iti., March 38.—The twelve-year-old adopted son of John Dietz, who was murdered here by Wm. Wine the death of his foster-futher. Dieta or his dying bed, told the boy never to restantil he killed Wineland.

Killed by Falling Lumber.

CHATTANOGA, TENN., March 28. John sloyer, a tramp, boarded a car filled with number on the Western Atlanta road at Dalton last night while the car was en man, killing him instantly.

Death of a Colebrated War Veteran KNOXVIILE, TENN., March 28.—Old John, General Joseph A. Cooper's famous Fed-eral war horse, died here to-day, aged thirty-six years, being the oldest animal of the kind in the South. Old John has been w. rahiped by Union soldiers of East Tennessee for years; and has always been the principal attraction at every Memorial Day celebration.

Chicago, March 28.—Major General Terry

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Legislative Proceedings. PRANKFORT, March 31.—The General Assembly seems to have been knocked clear off its feet by the Tate business, and it is an impossibility to get to work again. A perfect overflow of investigating resolutions pour in every day, and are discussed and passed, and then reconsidered. The Senate has fixed March 23, to hear the trial for innewdment of Treasurer Tate.

and are discussed and passed, and then reconsidered. The Senate has fixed March 22, to hear the trial for impeachment of Treasurer Take. No bus ness of an important nature was transacted in either branch to-day.

Frankford March 25.—Senath—Leaves grantod: To direct the Auditor of Public Accounts and Treasurer to make monthly and semi-annual reports; creating the office of S ate Inspector; the motion to appoint a temporary Treasurer passed both houses.

House.—A resolution was offered to investigate the affairs of the penitentiary at Frankfort. The Governor vetted the following tills. The Buffalo and Hodgenville Railroad Company, the Cloverport and Portsville Railroad Company, the Cincinnatt, Jellico and Cumberland Railroad Company, the Cincinnatt, Jellico and Cumberland Railroad Company, and others. The Engan bill, requiring all convict-made goods to be so stamped, was passed. The bill to enforce the payment of miners every two weeks in cash was debated till the session closed.

Frankfort, March 25.—Senate—The Senate

PHARKFORT, March 37.—SENATE—The Senate refused to concur in the House resolution ap-pointing W. J. Munster, of Campbell County, as positing W. J. Manster, or Campbell County, as one of the experts to examine the Treasurer's office. Senate debated for some hours a bill to prevent the laying of street car tracks on Fit-teenth street in Louisville. Mr. Avery, repre-senting the manufacturing interests along the street, is opposing it, and the question was not settled at adjournment.

House.-Mr. Cochrane introduced a bill to increase the salary of the State Treasurer to \$1,000 per year. Mr. Bing-bars introduced a bill making any man who has

urer to \$1,000 per year. Mr. Bingham introduced a bill making any man who has
served two terms as auditor or treasurer inchigible for a third term. The bill to prohibit the
"check" system of paying miners, now is vegue
in this State, and requiring mine owners to pay
miners in money if they so desire was called up,
but no action was taken.

FRANKFORT, March. 28.—SENATH.—The committee appointed to draft rules for the government of the Scante during the impeachment
trial of Trensurer Tate made their report,
which was adopted. The rules provide that the
person to be tried may appear in person or by
actionsely the plea of not guilty shall be entered
and the trial proceed: the witnesses shall be
examined by one person on the part of the party. If
a Scantor wishes any question to be put to a
witness or to offer a motion (except a motion to
adjourn) be shall reduce the same to witing
and the same shall thes be put by the Speaker.

All preliminary or interlocutory questions
and all motions may be argued not exceeding
ten minutes on each side unless the Senate otherwise orders. No Senator shall vote upon any
interlocutory question or motion, nor upon any
question of ovidence unless he was present
when the question or motion was stated or the
evidence offered, and no Senator shall vote on
the final decision on the trial unless he was
present during the trial and heard all the testiment y material to the issue. And no Senator
qualified to vote shall be excused from roting mony material to the issue. And no Senator qualified to vote shall be excused from roting upon the finding as to any article. Upon the final question whether the impeachment is sus-tained, the yeas and may shall be taken on each article of impeachment separately, and if the impeachment shall not upon any of the articles presented be austained by the votes of twothirds of the members present, a judgment of acquittal shall be entered as to such article. But if the person accused in such article s of impeach-ment shall be convicted upon any of said arti-cles by the votes of two-thirds of the members present, then a judgment of guilty shall be en-tered as to such article or articles in the jour-nal. A certified copy of the judgment as to all the articles shall be deposited in the office of the Secretary of State. The Secreta shall not proceed with trial of the articles of impeachment until the summons shall have been executed as required by law and the manner of service entered thereon in writing, and the truth of such return has been verified by the oath or affidavit of the person executing the same. House.—The bill to abolish the Bureau of Agriculture was debated, until cut of by the orders of the day. Mr. Wood's bill making the drawing or attempting to draw a deadly weapon

drawing or attempting to draw a deadly weapon a felony, and the Kinsolving mining bill, requir-ing payment of wages in cash instead of scrip, also fell into the orders of the day. FRANKFORT, March 29.—SENATE—The pre-

FRANKFORT, March 39.—SENARE—The pre-liminaries to the impeachment of Treasure Tate were arranged in the Senate to-day. The House committee who formulated the articles of impeachment and the ex-officio managers of the trial on behalf of the State were then am-nounced, and were assigned seats in front of the cleric's desir. The sergeant-at-arms then callied out the name of James W. Tate to ap-pear and answer the charges preferred against him, No one responded, and the Speaker ordered the cleric to enter the plea of 'not guilty' to each and every charge. Secretary of State each and every charge. Secretary of State Adams testified that no statement of the condition of the Treasury had ever been submitted to him. Governor Backner was called and said that on the morning of March 19 he was advised by Auditor Hewitt that he thought there was a defalcation in the State Treasurer's office, and on the evening of that day he was informed that the deficit would amount to over \$100,90, and he then ordered the Auditor and Secretary of State to take charge of the office. He also stated that no statement of the condition of the Treasury had ever been submitted to him. Adjourned until to-morrow.

House—The House of Representatives adjourned this mo ung immediately after convening, in order to hear the impeachment trial in the Senate.

FRANKFOHT, March 30.—SENATE—The bill to reimburse Soule Smith, of Lexington, for non-eys paid out by him as representative of the Commonwealth of Kentucky at the New Orleans Exposition, was up and debated. Senator Gilbert's bill to prohibit the creation of trusts, combinations, pools, etc., in this State, was vigorously and lengthily debated by Messrs. Gilbert, Berry, and Cravens, but no vote was reached. The Governor seat in a veto of a bill to provide copies of Codes of Practice and General Statutes to all the Courts of the State. The Governor examined into the case fully and finds that it will entail an expense of fully 50, 00. The veto was unanimously sustained. After further testimony in the impeachment case, the roll was called upon each one of the articles of impeachment, and James W. Tate was found guilty of every charge contained in them. FRANKFORT, March 30 .- SENATE-The bill to

morning, and in view of the proceedings of im-peachment against J. W. Tate that were to be tried in the Senate, adjourned until 4 o'clock, and attended the trial in a body.

Jupus S. G. SHARP, of Lexington, has been appointed by Governor Buckseran Treasurer pro tem. of the State of Kon-

THERE prisoners who escaped from the Greensburg jail have been returned.

At Paducah, Paul Leisner, agod twenty-four years, a groccey clork, suicided by cutting his throat with a razor. He was not feeling well in the morning, and one related a physician who said he had a suited a physician, who said he had a slight attack of malarial fever. In the afternoon he laid down on a bed in a rear room. In a few minutes another clerk discovered him lying with his throat cut from car to car. He had a fear of insau-ity, and believed fever would unbalance his mind.

Bunkill J. Jacous is the postmaster of the newly established post-effice at Wine-sap, Hart County